YESTERDAY'S EVENING WORLD

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5 O'CLOCK

THE FEVER TYRANT'S REIGN

ALL JACKSONVILLE IS LYING UNDER THE YELLOW-FEVER SCOURGE.

Panic Reigns in the City and the Death Cart Is Kept Busy in the Street-Hotter Wenther and Fresh Cases To-Day-A Searcity of Nurses-The Remaining Big tures Close-Crowds Fleeing for Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30. - The yellowfever scourge still shows no abatement, and the people of this beleaguered city are in a

The weather continues to be hot and muggy, and to-day's weather prediction that two weeks of hot weather is in store for Florida has driven the little remaining hope from

The temperature for the past forty-eight hours has ranged from 98 to 97 degrees, and thirty-four new cases of the fever were reported last night, with four deaths. This swelled the number of cases to 164 and the

Among yesterday's deaths was that of Rose De Leina, a Sister of Charity who had been a faithful nurse to the early sufferers. No time is left for grief, however, as those who are still uninfected are filled with dread for

themselves.

Nearly all the business houses dealing in goods not of absolute daily necessity have been closed for a week, and now the big drygoods house of Furchgott & Benedict is goods house of Furchgott & Benedict is closed. The announcement of the closing of this house caused all the remaining drygoods, furnishing-goods and similar-houses to shut their doors.

The refugee train

to shut their doors.

The refugee train for the north was crowded to-day, the authorities having relaxed their rigid quarantine restrictions to

some extent.

At a conference at Orange Park it was decided to give all unobstructed passage to passengers not already sick, but they are obliged to go in locked cars. Through freight from the North is permitted passage also.

The insufficiency of the force of physicians and nurses at Camp Perry has become alarmingly apparent, and a call for trained nurses has been issued by Gov. Perry.

Provisions are becoming very scarce in lower Florida, and much suffering is resulting. The business standstill now extends all over the State, and through consequent lack of employment the working people are reduced to desperate straits.

Men who are honest and good citizens under ordinary circumstances are forced to turn

Men who are honest and good citizens under ordinary circumstances are forced to turn thieves or starve, while the restless ones, never very strong in their honesty, embrace the opportunity to pilfer from the hundreds of vacant houses in Jacksonville and Tampa. It has been developed that the fever is much more rampant in those guarters of Jacksonville where city water and other improvements have been introduced than in the sections where wells are depended on for water simply.

water supply.

The fever started at the river front and has

days after they are pronounced to be recovered.

Jacksonville has had no such virulent attack before since 1822, and knowledge of the discusse has hardly increased during these sixty-five years. It is distinctly a discass of dirty places. In 1856 yellow fever broke out in Gravesend Bay and extended along the river binks into Brooklyn, stopping at the paved streets. New York had it from Rector street down to the Battery in 1822.

Cleanliness of the city will save us from any attack nowadays, say the savants.

At noon to-day two deaths were reported. The victims were F. E. Dancey, brother to ex-Mayor W. McL. Dancey, and Mrs. D. J. Crowley, wife of the manager of the Western Union office here. The new cases are Frof. John M. Silverton, Mrs. Young, Father W. J. Kenney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; James Harper, a freman from Central Station, and F. E. Smith.

Se follows:

First Race. —Spinette first, Climax second and Clara C, third. Time—1.43.

Second Race. —Joseph first. Pre Weep second, Young Sweep third. Time—2.53.

Third Race. —Cruiser first, Vosburg second, Dad third. Time—1.555.

Fourth Race. —Forkins first, Royal Arch second Bronzomeric third. Time—1.11.

Frith Race. —Kularney first, Beechmore second, Willie Palmer third. Time—5.22,

Contractor Inman Goes West. George B. Iuman, the Mount Vernon contracts whose house was threatened by a mob of starving talians domanding their pay Tuesday night, has aft for the Wast. The Italians have been added by kind eithens and are now quiet, thouga still muttering over their wrongs. HURRY UP THE BATS.

The Fund Grows and Is Promised More Growth All the Time.

Those testimonial bats for the Giants must be hurried up. If they had been in the ninth inning of resterday's game the Philadelphia story of last week would have been retold. Clarkson

will never be proof against the inlaid beauty of those sticks. The day of final reckoning for the League eason of 1888 is not far away, and the Giants,

certain of the pennant, must have these other trophies of good playing.

The amount of the bat fund is now \$45.11, Letters received to-day include the follow-

A Cheery Voice from the Tombs.

A Cheery Voice from the Tembs.

In the Editor of the Events Worls:

I am the little man that knows my little book and knows how to appreciate sport. I am more than pleased to be able to contribute my mile, ten cents, towards the bat fund. I have not had the opportunity of seeing the Giants play this season, but that has been no fault of mine. Nevertheless, my sporting blood shows itself when occasion requires it. Your Evening World Sporting Exira gives me new 1.fe.

Eddir Fagan, "Wafflers."

Fourth Tier Captain, Tombs, City Prison.

New York, Aug. 29.

They Still Deserve Them.

tor of The Evening World; Inclosed find 15 cents, which myself and two little boys, Joe and Jim, send to belp swell the fun-for the testimonial bars for the Gianus, as they de serve them. The EVENING WORLD deserves credi for the manner in which it has pushed forward the enterprise. Expect more from us in the ness future. Jas. E. Mansfisld. Aug. 29. 42 Nelson street, New Brunswick, N.J.

May They Win with Them.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed blease find 10 cents for the testimonia bats for the Giants. May they win many games with them.

EMANUEL GOLDSTEIN, 1502 Second avenue.

An Irishman's Mite.

To the Editor of The Evenino World:
Being an Iriahman by birth and now an American citizen, I am a great admirer of the national game, baseball. I wish to contribute my small mite (10 cents) to aid the testimonial of the baseball bats the Giants.

ANTONY COLLINS,
Blanket Department, L. M. Bates & Co.

A Weekly Contribution.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find my subscription of 10 cents,
which I intend to send you weekly until your
fund closes, for the purpose of suying
some new bats for our noble representatives
on the diamond. Hoping that they will be able to
make better use of them in the future than they
have for the past three days, I am yours truly.

THOMAS RADLEY.

The Seventh Ward Baseball Crank, 110 Monroe street.

The Glants as Knockers Down.

To the Editor of The Evening World;
There isn't anything more heautifully interesting to see than a good game of baseball, which our New Tork nine can play.
Please acknowledge the receipt of \$1 towards purchasing the deserved bats for our celebrated Gients.

Giants.

Hoping they will strive in the remaining game to be played to hold the fort and knock out ever nine they come in contact with, the same as we d in our business, we are yours truly.

J. W. CAMPBELL & CO.,

General Auctioneers, 49 Highth avenue.

A Cent from a Nine-Year-Old. To the Editor of the Receives World.

I am a nine-year-old admirer of the Glants and
I inclose herewith one cent towards those bats.

ROSCOR WHARTON, 1512 Tenth avenue.

New York, Aug. 29.

A Welcome Traitor to Merrill. ne the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find a two-cent stamp for you Gianta. They deserve it all. Congress street, Boston, Aug. 29.

Brief and Businesslike Inclosed find one cent for those bats.

B. LURIE, 121 Fallon street, New York.

There's More Coming Here.

To the Editor of The Evenina World;
Here's 27 cents, penny contributions, collected
yesterday in box placed on consider by employees
of Brill Bros., men's furnishers, 45 Cortlandt
street. More to-morrow. Charles Morris,
Walter Frenchan,

New York, Aug. 80. GRORGE L. PYKE. Hear This, Mr. Ewing. To the Editor of The Eventus World:

I am a great admirer of the New York Giants and wish to help them along to get those bats. I want Ewing to knock a home run every time he goes to the bat. Accept my nickel.

One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

New York, Aug. 30.

FIRE FROM A FORGE.

It Spreads Alarmingly and Causes a Panic

Among Tenement People. Sparks from a forge set fire this morning o J. A. Leighton's veterinary and horseshoeing establishment at 555 West Forty-

shoeing establishment at 505 west Fortysecond street.

At the first alarm a panic ensued
among the dwellers in the taif and
thickly populated tenements adjoining the stables, but the prompt
action of the firemen in subduing the flames
restored confidence. The damage to the
stable will be \$1,000.

OUR NEWSIES IN PATERSON.

The Delaware Juniors Will Have a Chance to Get Even on Monday.

The games of baseball between THE EVEN-ING WOBLD newsics and the Delaware Juniors ING WOBLD newsics and the Delaware Juniors at Paterson next Monday are looked forward to with much interest.

It will be remembered that the previous game between the same clubs resulted in layor of The Evening World team.

The Delawares still think that they can beat our boys and will have another chance they record their claim.

to make good their claim.

The coming contest has been well advertised in Paterson and the adjoining townships and it is expected that there will be a

Fair, Cooler Weather To-Night.



The Weather To-Day.

Trouble Feared from Armed Sloux Indians. CHEVENER, WIG., Aug. 20. —A band of armed Sioux Indians, one hundred strong, are on their the Shoahone Reservation. Trouble is way to

THEY EULOGIZE MAYOR REWITT AS A PHILOSOPHER AND STATESMAN.

And Henr Lots of Wisdom About Ohm' Wires. Conduits and Circulator of Electrical Control Also Praised.

The second day's session of the sem annual convention of the National Electric Light Association is in progress in the banquet hall of the Hotel Brunswick.

Elibu Thomson's resignation was received from the Committee on Insulation and Installation of Electric Plants, and President Duncan will appoint his successor.

the thanks of the association are extended to Mayor Hewitt for his address of welcome of yesterday, and it was ordered that his address be printed in pamphlet form.

of the address for distribution among the business men of Cincinnati.
Following is the text of Mr. Foote's culogistic resolution:

Whereas, Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor of New York, has honored this association with an address o

Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore, in seconding Mr

Mr. Steuart, of Battimore, in seconding art. Foote's motion, declared that Mayor Hewitt's views would go far to aid electricians in their fight against the general ignorance on the subject of electricity.

President Duncan's reply to the Mayor will

tically no arc lights, and therefore no circuits. The telephone is not used extensively,
and telegraph wires are placed underground
by the Government.

The plan here is what is known as the
"hand-hole-drawing-in" system, consisting
of five-inch cast-iron pipes, laid under the
sidewalks and accessible through "handholes" or "flush boxes."

The cables are of guita percha, like the
submariue cables, and the pipe-joints are
loose, to admit water for the preservation of
the cable.

In Brooklyn there are ten miles of Dorset
conduit and four and a half miles of conduit
consisting of a wooden box made of creosoted
boards loosely joined. This conduit acts
simply in keeping the cables from contact.

The plan followed in this city was described, and Mr. Wheeler concluded by
stating that there are already in the city of
New York more electrical conductors than in
any other city in the world, while the capacity

stating that there are already in the city of New York more electrical conductors than in any other city in the world, while the capacity of the construction already finished in this city may be estimated fairly at over 30,000 miles of conductors.

There are through lines completed from the Battery to Central Park on Broadway and Sixth avenue, and a gradual conversion from an overhead to an underground system in the business parts of the city may be confidently expected.

Mr. Wheeler said that since the appointment of the Board of Electrical Control a thorough and careful inspection of the overhead wires by competent men has shown that a great deal of very bad and unnecessarily dangerous work has been done, and that a reprehensible and inexcusable condition of overhead wires is the principal, if not the only, cause of the clamor for underground service.

able condition of overhead wires is the principal, if not the only, cause of the clamor for underground service.

In addition to this an enormous quantity of wire and poles not in use at all exist, amounting to from a half to two-thirds of all the wire and poles in the city.

"There is a vast amount of overhead free-booting. Wires of one company are chopped off by another, wires dangle in the streets and are constantly a menacing danger.

"Obstructions to streets or sidewalks, violations of any other rule of decency are subject to the care of one or other city department, but this wire huisance goes scot free, except as the electrical control can class it and report it to a proper Board."

A general discussion followed, and Mr. Lynch, of the United States Illuminating Company, a little heated, declared that the Board of Electrical Control wanted the electric lighting companies to adopt a patented system, try it and pay for it.

E. G. Acheson, of Pittsburg, read a paper on "Disruptive Discharge of al. Underground Conduit," and H. C. Chenowith gave a description of an underground conduit, with diagrams.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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Telegraph Flashes. ALBANY, Aug. 20.—While three Italian laborers were at work on the railroad at South Beihlehem last evening a dynamite cartridge exploded and blew them to pieces.

from him.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 20.—The Democratic State Convention has just nominated John A. McShane for Governor.

Howell, Mich., Aug. 20.—Mrs. H. M. Dubols, of Oak Grove, sprinkled oil in her house and set fire to it. Her husband and children escaped with dimentity.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 30.—A nephew of Gov. Tarockmarton, of Texas, committed suiside in a ten-cent lodging-house this morning by taking morning.

IS WAR PEARED IN EUROPE?

General Mobilization Over the Whole Country-What Does It Mean ?

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A tourist just returned from a trip through the Continent reports the following as the result of his observa-

The martial example of the young German Emperor has caused all the war offices of Europe to take on a feverish activity. More orders are issued, more inspections held more investigations undertaken than ever

The drilling everywhere is incessant Great bodies of troops march out of fortified cities every morning and spend the day in military exercises in the field. Never was such hard work done before

To the traveller the Continent has the aspect of a fortified camp. Wherever troops are stationed, and they are everywhere, they are kept in motion from morning until night. All over France the sound of the bugle

heard; the drill-master is busy instructing recruits; the whole nation is in his hands. Large masses of troops are continually moving from point to point on the frontiers Changes are made in railways to increas their strategic advantages,

In the interior the troops are being con stantly exercised, stores inspected, transportation tested, experiments at mobilization made. It may almost be said that France is mobilized. She is ready for action and will not be taken by surprise again.

The managuvres now going on in the Ro magna have grown out of the military spirit now prevailing throughout Europe. There 50,000 thoroughly equipped and well-drilled troops are going through the movements of an active campaign under the eye of King Humbert, who has formed a regular military

establishment at Forli. There the general staff seriously plooperations on a large scale, and the army execute them from day to day. Italy has witnessed no such scene since the days of

Solferino. Little Bulgaria, armed to the teeth, has aught the infection, and, under the spirited lead of Prince Ferdmand, is marching her little army to and fro and strengthening he fortifications and frontier posts. Austria, stimulated by Germany, is gradu

ally bringing her military forces up to that degree of efficiency which is good in the eyes of her German critics. Her troops are ontinually on the move. Those on the frontier are relieved by fresh

forces from the interior. The Hungarians, with their usual impetuosity, cry for 'action and act as if they were preparing for imme diate war. At the same time from all the Chancelleries

The peace of Europe will be maintained. Campaign Lies Nalled.

f the Continent comes the announcement :

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, Aug. 30.—In its issue of last nigh he St. James's Gazette prints these excerpts from circulars which are being issued by the

Republican party in the United States Grover Cleveland has done more to advance th cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done. - London Speciator.

The only time England can use an Irishman is when he migrates to America and votes for free trade. - London Times, It comments on them editorially as fol-

ows: " It need hardly be said that these quotations from the London papers are of ex-Incivaly American manufacture To-day the Times denies printing the articles credited to it in the circular.

The Rarial of Sir John Rose.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Sir John Rose, which took place yesterday, was simple out impressive.

The remains were buried in Guilford Cemetery, near the grave of the first wife of the deceased. Only the members of the family and

intimate friends of Sir John were present,

Many wreaths were sent-one by the Prince

Smothered in a Well. PRESENT TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NORWALK, CORD., Aug. 20.—Harry Gol aged ufty-three, was suffocated while cleaning a thirty-nine-foot well, at the corner of Ninth avenue and Camp street, this morning. He was widower and leaves five children.

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HE STOLE HIS OWN BABY.

THE BIG, BLACK-BEARDED MAN WHOM ALL HOBOKEN CHASED.

James Fields Sontches His Child from Its Mother's Arms, Beats a Crowd in a Foot Ruce and Dashes into a Carringe Which the Crowd Captures-An Unhappy

Mrs. James Field, a comely young matron, sat upon the front steps of the tenementhouse at No. 68 River street, Hoboken, last evening, holding her little four months babe in her arms. It was a hot night, and the mother was given her infant the benefit of the fresh breeze which blew from the North

At 9.15 a stalwart man, with a long black beard, who was passing, suddenly swooped down upon the mother and child and tore the infant forcibly from the mother's arms. He then fled, followed by Mrs. Fields, screaming

as she ran. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Field's father, was standing in the doorway when thechild was taken and he, too, gave chase. The locality is very thickly populated, and the dramatic spectacle of a tall, black-bearded the dramatic spectacle of a tall, black-hearded man running along with an infant in his arms and being chased by a shricking woman and a man, quickly attracted attention, and in less time than it takes to tell the story a big crowd of people joined in the chase. The exciting chase was kept up for two blocks, and then there were nearly two thousand people interested in the affair, but the abductor was fleet-footed and distanced his pursuers.

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At the corner of Hudson and Second streets stood a closed coach. The stranger plunged headlong into it with the baby and the driver whipped up his horses and started off on the run. Although this was quickly done the crowd was upon them before they got under full headway and surrounded the coach like a swarm of bees.

The driver did his best to get away and whipped his horses right through the crowd, but men climbed up behind and Mr. Brown sprang at the horses' heads. Other men took hold of the, spokes of the wheels, and after struggling for half a block the coach was stopped.

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Then the man with the big, black beard jumped out and disappeared before the crowd appreciated what he was about. The baby was in the cab, however, and was quickly restored to the mother's arms.

Mrs. Fields and her father went straight to Justice Seymour's office, and soon after appeared another woman flourishing in her hand a big black beard.

"I've got it!" she said, as she waved it aloft triumphantly. "The scoundrel who tried to steal the baby was its own father, James Fields. He had on this big beard. I saw him when he jumped out of the coach and grabbed him by the beard in order to stop him. The beard came off in my hands and then I recognized him."

The woman laid the trophy upon the Justice's desk. She was Mrs. Fields's sister.

Mr., and Mrs. Fields, who had been married but a shortlime, had snee quarrelled and separated. At his solicitation they lived together again, but one night he came home and tried to kill her with a bread knife. Then he went out, but returned again under the infinence of liquor and sheat at her, but and tried to kill her with a bread knife. Then he went out, but returned again under the influence of liquor and shot at her, but missed her. She then left him and returned to her parents' home. Justice Seymour sympathized with the woman and told her he would detail an officer to keep an eye on her house and see that she was not again molested. Fields is employed as a bookkeeper in a New York wholesals dry-goods store. He is about thirty-two years of age, and belongs to a very respectable family living somewhere in Bergen County.

WHEN THE OLD ROMAN COMES. Great Preparations for Senator Thurman'

Sept. 6 in Madison Square Garden under the mittee, together, with the co-operation of all the local organizations of New York County, to receive Judge Thurman and the dis-tinguished speakers that are to be in the city on that occasion to make addresses at the

tinguished speakers that are to be in the city on that occasion to make addresses at the meeting.

The local organizations of the county have taken hold with enthusiasm, and it is anticipated that the attendance will be so large that four or five overflow meetings will be necessary. Each of these meetings will be under the control of representative members of the local Democracy of New York City, and in every metance addresses will be made by speakers of national reputation.

At the inside meeting the speakers will be Judge Allen G. Thurman; Governor Gray, of Indiana; Governor Green, of New Jersey; ex-Lieut.-Governor Black, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Hill, of New York; Senators Voorhees and Blackburn and Representative Patrick A. Collins.

The other meetings will be two on the Twenty-sixth street side and two on the Twenty-sixth street side and two on the Twenty-seventh street side. One stand will be for Tammany Hall, one for the County Democracy and one for the United German Democracy and one for the Harlem Democratic Clubs and other clubs and associations.

Parturness Wamen Smurgled In. fepecial to the evening world, I Halipax, N. S., Aug. 30.—Nearly two weeks ago the Portuguese brig Neptune, from Fayal for Boston, put into Halifax ostensibly to procure water. She had hearly sixty Portuguese women on board, who were sent on to noton by rail, and it has just been learned that the brig really put into this port in order to get the fernales into the United States by a land route and thus evade the

Incoming Steamships.

The steamer State of Indiana, which arrived from Glasgow to-day, experienced strong westerly gales, with very high head seas. She was delayed

Lawyer Eldridge Suca Flynn, Lawyer George C. Eidridge, of 5 Dey street, has brought suit against Maurice B. Flyan for \$1,000 damages for breach of contract

JUSTICE WHITE PULLS OUT, TOO.

Resignation from the County Democracy. Police Justice Andrew J. White has resigned from the County Democracy. Lake

Democrata. He refused this afternoon to tell an Even-ING WORLD reporter the letter's contents.

PAT COLLATON'S KILLING. Johnny Hannan's Wrench Did It and They

Want to Hang Him. The inquest in the case of Patrick Collaton. who died from the effects of being struck by a wrench at 455 West Sixteenth street, was resumed to-day by Coroner Eidman and a

jury. The accused John Hannau was present and the people were represented by Assistant District-Attorney Hoffman. This, Coroner Eidman stated, was due to the fact, that after the last day of the inquest, a number of complaints had been made by friends of Collaton that the matter was being "fixed

up."
Mrs. Mary Jones, of 455 West Sixteenth street, testified that on June 21 she saw John Hannan, sr., and John Hannan, ir., quarrel with Collaton, who tried to trip up Young Hannan. Collaton knocked the latter and young Hannan then hit Collaton with the wrench.

wrench.

The widow Collaton was called and testified that her husband said to her: "I'm going to die, and when I do all you have to say is that I was murdered by Johnny Hannan, and let him be taken and hung to the

nan, and let him be taken and hung to the next tree you meet."

The jury brought in a verdict blaming young Hannan for Collaion's death and he was committed to the Tomba.

Mr. Johnson's Alleged Offer to Back Sullivan for From \$10,000 to \$20,000.

NOT ABLE TO PUT UP.

AD EVENING WORLD reporter called or Charlie Johnson, the Brooklyn saloonkeeper and old-time sport, this forenoon to ask him about his alleged proposition to back John L. Sullivan against Jake Kılrain for from \$10,000 to \$20,000, provided Jack Dempsey ' handled " the Boston net

The redoubtable Charlie would give no in formation. He threw up his hands and stalked off, saying: "Oh, to - with you

Figure 2. The state of the stat AN OHIO TOWN RAVAGED.

rying Away Its People. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CALDWELL, O., Aug. 30. - The town is gloom, and business is paralyzed through the prevalence of a disease which seems anala gous to typhoid fever. In the month during which the disease has prevailed here there have been twenty-three deaths, most of them occurring within the last three weeks. Death has usually followed a sickness of six days or

Strange Disease, Definit of Medicine, Car

a week.

Doctors are much worried and worn out by constant calls, while their medicine seems al-

most useless.

The cause is believed to lie in the water Arrangements are being consummated for the grand mass meeting and reception on the grand mass meeting and reception on the outside of the village are afraid to come in. On the Amateur Diamond

The Young Phonix defeated the White Stars. Score, 9 to 0. The Broomes record: Won, 27; lost, 3; tled, 2; played, 32 The Leslies challenge all nines under nineteen Address P. Wolf, 32s West Thirty-seventh street, Address P. Wolf, 32s West Thirty-seventh street,
The Blue Stars, of Harlem, defeated the Forsheimers; score, 22 to 1s. The features of the
game were the pitching of Hart, striking out time
men. We also enallenge any nine who average
thirteen years. Apply to C. Peterson, 2419 second
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All lows withing to toler.

The Cartion Club have arranged games with the following cutos, to be played on their grounds: Sept. 1, Jeffersons, 4 P. M.; Sept. 3, Alerta, 9 A. M.; Sept. 3, Minions, 4 P. M.; Have open dates for September. Would like to bear from the Arctica. Address J. A. Cass.

The Allentown Juniors challenge all clubs under sixteen. Address Fred Kabse, rear 339 West Thirty-ulath street. Thirty-ninth street.

The account of game between the Tempests and Atlantas, which was published on the 28th in these columns as 28 to 0 in favor of Tempests, is claimed to be wrong by Mr. Brandt, jr., manager of the Atlantas. The correct score was 18 to 6. We trust we will have no more wrong score sent in.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE EVENT WHICH HAS SPOILED DANTEL O'CONNELL'S SUMMER VACATION.

a Gun Accidentally Discharged-The of His Recovery from the Wound.

For eleven years it has been the custom of Assistant United States District-Attorney Daniel O'Connel', of this city, to spend three or four weeks of the summer months in vacation. away from the weighty cares of official duty. in the wilds of the Adirondacks.

The region which he chose for his hunting and piscatory pleasures was in the northeast corner of Essex County, about Placid Lake, the west branch of the Ausable River, and on the Saranac chain of lakes.

tion, who knew the lurking place of every wild foul and every pool where the voraclous trout most abounded, Mr. O'Connell found splendid sport and abundant recreation. One week ago to-day Mr. O'Connell got to-

Shey.

A week has clapsed, the trusty guide is in the throes of probable death and Mr. O'Connell's vacation is spoiled, for from his gun came the snot which will probably cost John Shey his life.

onerating Mr. O'Connell from blame.

Mr. O'Connell is in the criminal department of the United States District-Attorney's office, and his chief, Mr. Rose, received a telegram from him this morning, in which he stated that he accidentally shot his guide, and added that "the doctors express some hopes of his recovery."

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Mr. Rose said that Mr. O'Connell was a very sensitive man; that he had worked very hard at his official duties and he was fearful that this painful accident would completely break him up. It certainly would render his vacation of no value to him.

Mr. O'Connell is thirty-five years of age, unmarried, and resides at 118 West Sixty-first street. He is a prominent member of the Tammany Society of the Nineteenth Assembly District and a warm friend of Shariff Grant.

on His Way Home and Shot Dead. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Another mysterious murder occurred here this morning, and there is no clue to the murderers. To all appearances robbery was the motive. The police

they have slipped up on, the crimin go unpunished. The murder took place about 1 o'clock this morning, and the victim is Frederick Schuen

are at a loss, and, like some other cases that

his way home, was being robbed and at-tempted to defend himself. His assailants cut one of his pockets open to get his money and took his watch.

They then shot him through the head and dragged the body to an alley, where it was discovered at daylight.

Will Pass Campaign Banner Resolutions Over the Mayor's Veto. Mayor Hewitt said to-day that he would

ontinue to veto resolutions authorizing the

"I do not care to be interviewed on the subject," he said. "My veto messages explain all I desire to say. If you wish any information about the banners being obstructions, inquire at the Department of Public Works."
The Aldermen say they will pass the banner resolutions over the Mayor's veto. The Democrats and Republicans will form a banner combine, but it will not be a banner combine in comparison to the Broadway Railroad combine of 1884.

noisting of campaign banners.

Roport on His Office Made by the Commissioners of Accounts.

The Commissioners of Accounts have sent to Mayor Hewitt a report of their recent examination of the Commissioner of Jurors' office, in which, after a detailed statement of the methods in vogue in the Commissioner of Jurors' office and the law governing the

Jurors' office and the law governing the case, they say:

We have discovered nothing in and about the office that indicates any want of integrity in the management of its affairs. If any exist, it must be looked for beyond the records and testimony of those officially connected with it. We have not considered it within the scope of our present examination to go outside and look up treatment. To do this would require more time and means than we have at command, and hoprims facile case has been made, in our opinion, to justify it.

The report closes with sunday recommen-

The report closes with sundry recommendations for the better management of the

Dr. Wend Found Not Guilty.

state of abject panic. the hearts of the people. number of deaths to twenty-three.

The fever started at the river front and has not extended back very far.

Jack Pollard, who was taken ill at Boulogne, was ordered back to Jacksonville without medical treatment. He died soon after his arrival, and the strongest denunciation is made of the Boulogne authorities.

The colored people have been left out of all calculations for relief, and they have finally organized a relief association among themselves. For some unknown reason, there is less fever proportionately among the

all calculations for relief, and they have finally organized a relief association among themselves. For some unknown reason, there is less fever proportionately among the colored people than among the whites.

Forty families of whites have started for Judge Jones's refugee camp, which has just been made ready for their reception. This is at Mancrief Springs. It consists of fifty tents and small houses, a commissary building and kitchen. It is on an elevation, and to-morrow 100 people will be sent there.

The firing of caunon and burning of tar is still kept up at Jacksonville, though yellow-fever experts have lost all faith in these things as remedies for the dread disease, They say, however, that it helps to sustain the little remaining hope among the ignorant, and is, therefore, worth doing.

The department offices of the Brunswick and Western Railway have been removed from Brunswick to Waycross, Ga., though there is no fever at the former place. This shows how strong the scare is in the yellow-fever region.

While some old Floridians are still declaring that there is no yellow fever in the State. a World reporter who visited the Sand Hills Hospital, says that he saw there a dozen cases of which there could be no doubt.

Yellow complexion and almost saffronheid eyeballs, together with a peculiar sickly odor, tell the tale too surely.

Death usually results from black vomit, and the sick are in a most pitiable condition at best. There were three recoveries yesterday, and each of them declared that they had saffered a living death. Convalescents are left so weak that they are helpless for many days after they are pronounced to be recovered.

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Saratoga Ruces. Sanaroga, Aug. 30. -The races to-day resulted M follows:

Use the surest remedy for catarrh--Dr. Sage's. "."

ELECTRICIANS IN COUNCIL

per by 5, 8, Wheeler on the Under ground Problem in This City-The Board

On motion of A. R. Foote, of Cincinnati

Mr. Foote said he would order 3,000 copies

well-rate, Advant c. newitt, mayor of several has honored this association with an address of welcome; and Wherrats, In his address he has given a concise and impressive presentation of the importance to civilization of the utilization of the people, which is second to none ever before utilized; and Whereas, In as doing he has announced sentiments indicative of the man in his complete character of philosopher, statesman, politician and master of business affairs; therefore, be if Resolved, That as a mark of appreciation of his mastering grasp of the importance of the subject, his clear-sighted and generous presentation of it, and his kindly courtees, the Secretary of this association be and he is beroby directed to print an authorized copy of said address in pamphlet form and supply the same to members of the association at a price 10 per cent. In advance of the cost of production.

Mr. Steuart, of Baltimore, in seconding Mr.

subject of electricity.

Fresident Duncan's reply to the Mayor will be incorporated in the pamphlet.

Exper' S. S. Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, of this city, read an essay on "Overhead and Underground Wires in New York," illustrated by chalk drawings on a blackboard.

He gave a detailed account of the advancement of electrical work in New York and the steps which led up to the enactment in 1884 of a law directing electrical companies to put their conductors underground.

Mr. Wheeler related the story of how the Subway Commission labored and experimented in their efforts to find the best way to perform the work of burying the wires, and stated that more than four hundred methods were submitted to the commission.

The methods in other cities were reviewed and shown to be impracticable for New York, because there are here so many more telegraph and telephone wires than in any other city in America with comparatively much less space for the conduits.

In Paris the wires are run through the large sewers. In London there are practically no are lights, and therefore no circuits. The telephone is not used extensively, and telegraph wires are placed underground by the Government.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The Persian Minister to this country is missing. Its was due at his post several weeks ago and nothing has been heard from him.

Reception Next Week

United States by a land route and thus evade the American law.

They had been engaged in Fayal to enter situations in Boston and vicinity and could not have been landed from the vessel at that port.

The Neptune is still here and the women are now doubtless in comfortable places under the Yankee flag.

considerably.

The Haynland, from Antwern, with 3is steerage passengers, and the Siake of Indiana, from Glassow, with 266 passengers, arrived at Castle Garden to-day.

D. W. Desborough died at sea of Bright's discase Sunday on the steamer Rhynland. His was a saloon passenger and was accompanied by his sife. Both had been spending the summer abroad. The body was buried at sea.

He alleges that during the boodle trials Flynn promises to give him \$1,000 in cash and secure him a contract for the further sam of \$21,000 in remuneration for a plan of defense which Edvidge prepared for the ladicised Aldormen. The case comes unin the Kings County Supreme Court early in Section 18.

He Sends to Justice Power a Letter of Commissioner Purroy, he has prepared a letter which he has sent to Police Justice Power, boss of the County

FATALLY SHOT HIS GUIDE.

John Shey, an Old and Trusty Adirondack Hunter, Received the Whole Charge from eters Express but the Mightest Hopes

Here, under the guidance of John Shey, one of the veteran guides of this wild sec-

gether his guns, fishing traps and corduroys, and started for the old stamping grounds, after telling his associates what a glorious time he was going to have and estimating the number of brace of wild fowl he would beg and the hundreds of pounds of fish he would land with the help of his old guide, John

his life,

It was yesterday afternoon. Mr. O'Connell
and his guide had started into the woods to
raise a few partridges, when the sportsman's
gun was accidentally discharged and Shey
was laid low, receiving the entire charge in
his head; was ind dow, receiving the entire charge in his body.

The details of the affair have not yet reached this city. It is known, however, that Shey was able to make a statement fully exonerating Mr. O'Conneil from blame.

MURDERED BY FOOTPADS. Well-Known Chicago Citizen Attacked

eman, a well-known citizen. He was shot at the corner of Ada and Randolph streets. It is supposed that Schuneman, who was on

A NEW ALDERMANIC COMBINE.

THE COMMISSIONER OF JURORS.

A Fall in the Shoe Line. John S. Busky, shoe dealer at 39 Courtlands street, made an assignment to-day to George S. Perry, giving preferences of \$506.

Japacial to the Evening world. I Bangon, Me., Aug. 80.—Dr. Weed, im in the Bennett robbery, has a